

The Paducah Evening Sun.

VOL. XXV NO. 1.

PADUCAH, KY., FRIDAY EVENING., JANUARY 1, 1909.

TEN CENTS PER WEEK

WHAT HAPPENED DURING OLD 1908 AROUND PADUCAH

Summary of Local Events Now Part of the City's History.

of Deaths, and Acci- dents for Year.

JANUARY TO JANUARY

JANUARY.

Gertrude Garrett fatally
killed catching fire from

H. Pryor died at his
city. Night riders

completed 100, inter-
from Paducah to May-

an Ashley drowned near
landing.

or Smith took oath of
active William Baker re-

us the "Rev." W. M.

Smith appointed Wade
jailer, and started the
of government.

Bennett, colored, threw
allroad yards, and Carr,

amanged in collision, sev-
were slightly hurt.

ates were chosen to give
to gunboat Paducah;

and Hannan elected presi-
dent aldermen.

each guarding the toba-
es, and shipping weed

; Illinois Central shops
regularly.

ing of tobacco associa-
dependent buyers who

to purchase association
scently.

meeting of Illinois
employees was held

ded to all accept a cut
lead of reduction of

ent of value of tobacco
dred.

Smith and police com-
to harmonized at

between Detectives Bal-
aux and burglars on

Samuel Lortian dis-
bome.

awoke in a blizzard.
active and entered

time of holding cir-
McCracken county

es' bill by legisla-
to set presented to

at New Orleans.

break out again;
the notices in Callow-

to deliver tobacco,
helps was killed by

while trying to
one.

legation returned
one.

ouveau, who fired
the Shiloh battle.

school building
one.

ries Turner sank
den, a farmer,

robbed.

thern railroad
poration; more

alloway county;
actory burned;

on has narrow
is falling from

appointed his
one.

ates left to at-
ates of second

Houston Creek
d close escape.

ized at Mel-

er began at

one.

T. Lightfoot
posed will of

th probated;
river man,

he seriously
dred, killed

rested for

from pub-

Fountain

died on

den.

real from

for taxes

ed

Two City Treasurers, Two License Inspectors and Two Physicians All Trying to Serve Public at One Time

moved by County Judge Lightfoot as
Administrator of estate of Mrs. Alma
Griffith; Clarence Monteth, a river
watchman, was drowned.

18. Company H. ordered to West-
ern Kentucky, destination was secret.

20. Clarence Chambliss died;
lumber dealers of Kentucky and Ten-
nessee met; W. L. Whitnel closed his
warehouse at Murray.

21. Judge E. Barry, of Benton,
elected president Pennsylv. Press
association; lumber dealers have
banquet.

22. Robert L. Keeney accidental-
ly shot himself while hunting.

23. Cora Jones and Rosa But-
trum seriously injured by collapse of
run at basket factory.

25. Bad checks turned loose
among merchants.

26. Captain James Linn, veteran
river man, died.

28. W. L. Jennings killed him-
self after four previous attempts.

MARCH.

3. Night riders active in Callo-
way county.

4. Another company of soldiers
rushed to Black Patch; Commercial
club dinner.

5. Suit for \$100,000 filed by John
and Mary Hollowell against alleged
night riders.

6. A. Rosenthal died suddenly.

8. Charles Leake died; Republican
county convention held.

10. Illinois Central shops had cut
in force.

13. Paducah lost Inter-High
school debate.

16. Speech term of grand jury
called at Benton to investigate Bir-
mingham raid; petition for local op-
tion in city filed.

17. George Goodman, of North
Sixth street, committed suicide in
Louisville by jumping in Ohio river.

18. Nashville, Chattanooga &
St. Louis railroad sued for quarter
of million for taxes alleged to be due.

19. Henry Christian, of Oscar, in
Ballard, visited by night riders; T.
W. Luttrell, of Maxon's Mill, warned
not to work on county roads; coal
operators met at Palmer house.

21. Judge Reed and Common-
wealth's Attorney Lovell warned by
night riders.

22. Mayor Smith made raid on
gambling houses and houses of
vice; Paducah Harness & Saddlery
company damaged by fire.

23. Negro refugees from Bir-
mingham leave for south.

25. Governor William vetoed Pa-
ducah police bill.

26. Three witnesses fail to show
up before Benton grand jury.

27. Mayor Smith revoked season
license of G. A. Chandler and Theo-
bold Peters, paid fines and agreed to
stop selling liquor, following the
crusade; five indictments returned at
Benton for night riders.

(Continued on page 6.)

Another Warehouse.

Another warehouse will be opened
soon, it is reported. Mr. Vernon Mer-
ritt, who secured the Hagglesberger
mill property, has an option on the
"Holloway" rink and will convert it
into a tobacco warehouse.

Messrs. H. Gamble and C. Tol-
bert went to Princeton today on a
visit.

MAGISTRATE LIGGETT UNITED 184 COUP- LES AT METROPOLIS, ILL. LAST YEAR

Metropolis, Ill., Jan. 1. (Spe-
cial.)—Magistrate Thomas Lig-
gett, the "marrying squire,"
meets the bachelors from Ken-
tucky, united 184 couples dur-
ing the year 1908, bringing his
total to 1,931.

Marriages for the year are:
Illinois.
tander county, 1; Cook
1; Jackson county, 7;
in county, 3; Jackson
43; Pope county, 4;
county, 1; Williamson

PAID FOR LINED BREATH FEUD BATLE

Jan. 1. (Spec.)—
an's and the ston-
entrenched. The
Hagglesberger

Trouble Broke Out When City Clerk Refused to Recognize Receipt of City Treasurer Dorian for License Money.

When Attorney Dennis Mocquot
presented a receipt from City Treas-
urer J. J. Dorian to City Clerk Mau-
rice McIntyre and asked for his at-
torney's license, Mr. McIntyre re-
fused to grant it on the ground that
City Solicitor James Campbell, Jr.,
had advised him to recognize George
W. Walters as city treasurer. That
precipitated the legal scrap over the
office of city treasurer, and tomorrow
Mr. Dorian, through his attorneys,
Crice & Ross, will apply for a re-
straining order to prevent Mr. Wal-
ters interfering with the office of city
treasurer. The finance committee of
the general council last night passed
Mr. Dorian's salary, on condition that
indemnity bond be furnished, as be-
fore.

In the office with Mr. McIntyre
was Mr. Walters, claiming that he is
the only real, simple pure city treas-
urer; also Robert Hicks, who says no
valid election was held to choose his
successor as city license inspector;
also Ed Hubbard, who says there was
a valid election held, and he was
elected. Some lawyers will get a dip-
into that controversy tomorrow also.
Charles Bell, market master, has
made no contest with John Clark,
elected to succeed him. Dr. Harry
Williamson has decided not to relin-
quish the office of city physician to
Dr. W. J. Bass.

The Treasurership.

The contest for the city treasur-
ership is the most interesting. Mr.
Dorian was elected in 1907 to suc-

(Continued on page 4.)

Retail License

Some retail merchants are still
talking about the license ordinance
that was passed by the general coun-
cil, and went into effect today raising
the license of the merchants. A
meeting of the Retail Merchants' as-
sociation will be held January 6,
when the feasibility of carrying it in-
to the courts will be discussed. The
merchants make their contention
that it is discriminating saying that
the city has no right to charge one
retail merchant \$15 a year and charg-
ing another retail merchant, selling
a different line of goods, a higher
license. The merchants' association
has money in the treasury and one
member expressed himself as willing
to spend the money to fight the new
ordinance.

Baltimore Fire

Baltimore, Jan. 1.—Fire raged
four hours along the water front this
morning, doing immense damage.
The flames rose 100 feet in the air
and destroyed wharves and shipping.
There is no estimate of the loss, but
it is heavy.

MAGISTRATE LIGGETT UNITED 184 COUP- LES AT METROPOLIS, ILL. LAST YEAR

county, 1. Total, 57.
Kentucky.
Ballard county, 11; Caldwell
county, 1; Calloway county, 2;
Graves county, 26; Hopkins
county, 1; Muhlenburg county,
1; McCracken county, 58; Mc-
Lean county, 1; Marshall county,
10; Lyon county, 8; Livingston
county, 5; Trigg county, 1.
Total, 125.
Tennessee, 1; Arkansas, 1.
Grand total, 184.

Revenue Report.

December was a big business in is-
suing revenue stamps, as the Christ-
mas trade with the liquor dealers was
astonishing. The business in Decem-
ber was almost double that of No-
vember. The collections were \$14-
\$15.04, and 497 stamps were issued.
During the year \$128,884.25 was col-
lected.

City Buyer Resigns

City Buyer Ed Miller has resigned
effective today. At the mayor's of-
fice it is said the resignation has been
accepted. Mr. Miller has been
in the position of buyer for the city
for several years.

FIRE LOSSES FOR YEAR WERE SMALL THOUGH NUMEROUS

Fell Off Half Compared With 1907, But Fires Were More Frequent.

Records Made by Several Com- panies of Department.

RIVERSIDE HOSPITAL REPORT

In his annual report Fire Chief
James J. Wood gives some interest-
ing figures, concerning the damage
by fires during the last year. De-
spite the fact there were more fires
in 1908 than in 1907 the loss is only
half. Many of the fires last year were
during the drought, but the dryness
made even the small fire more dan-
gerous, as frame buildings burned
like tinder. The total loss on build-
ings for 1908 was \$49,690, while
during 1907 the loss was \$81,560.
The loss and insurance is: Loss on
buildings—\$25,455; insurance on
buildings—\$146,450. Loss on stocks
—\$24,235; insurance on stocks
—\$150,700; loss on buildings not in-
sured—\$2,467.65; loss on stocks not
insured—\$3,700.

The complete record of each fire
company is kept, and proves interest-
ing reading. The No. 1 hose com-
pany worked 93 hours; ran 99 miles;
laid 17,250 feet of hose; used 380
gallons of chemicals. The aerial lad-
der company, No. 1, raised 532 feet
of ladders. The No. 2 hose company
worked 54 hours; traveled 48 miles;
laid 10,700 feet of hose; raised 100
feet of ladders and used 250 gallons
of chemicals. The No. 1 engine com-
pany worked 24 hours; traveled 8
miles; used 50 bushels of coal. The
No. 3 hose company laid 16,350 feet
of hose; worked 88 hours; used 450
gallons of chemicals; traveled 73
miles. The No. 2 truck company
worked 107 hours; traveled 154
miles; raised 860 feet of ladders and
used 500 gallons of chemicals. The
No. 4 hose company worked 60
hours; laid 10,700 feet of hose and
traveled 64 miles.

Last year 196 alarms were an-
swered by the department against the
record of 153 in 1907. The records
of the companies is: Hose company
No. 1 answered 99 first and 8 sec-
ond; the aerial truck answered 31
first alarms; the No. 2 hose company
answered 60 first and 5 second; the
No. 3 hose company answered 93
first, 3 second, 12 ill in alarms and
5 still; the No. 2 truck company
answered 86 first and 4 second
alarms.

In his recommendation Chief Wood
urges that a new central station be
erected as the station on North
Fourth street is situated inconvenient-
ly, and is declared unhealthful.
Chief Wood declares in his report
that the men are sick one-third of the
time while on duty.

Riverside Hospital

December was the lightest month
for sickness in the city since the
establishment of the Riverside hos-
pital. All of the doctors speak of the
unusual healthfulness of the city. At
Riverside hospital there are but four
patients, all city patients, and the
sickness is not serious. The report
for the month is: Private patients
December 1—8; city patients Decem-
ber 1—4; city patients received—7;
private patients received—16; city
patients treated—11; private patients
treated—24; patients discharged—
31; births, city—1; deaths, city—2;
deaths, private—1; city patients Jan-
uary 1—4; private patients January
1—0.

Negroes Warned

Jackson, Tenn., Jan. 1.—A letter
signed "Tennessee Night Riders,"
was sent to a local newspaper, warn-
ing negroes they won't be permitted
to own land. Levi Champion, a ne-
gro, was notified not to occupy a
farm he recently bought. It declares
ownership is not the negro's place
and won't be tolerated.

Exall Funeral

A telegram was received today by
Mr. Joseph K. Exall from his father,
Mr. George B. Exall, stating that he
would arrive on the noon train Sat-
urday from Houston, Texas, with the
body of his sister, Miss Charlotte
Exall. The body will be taken direct
from the station to Oak Grove cem-
tery for burial. The funeral service,
having been held with the family in
Houston. The Rev. M. E. Dodd, of
the First Baptist church, will con-
duct the service and will be assisted
by Dr. Case.

Parents Kill Their Children to Save Them from Suffering Pangs of Starvation in Southern Italy

Ambassador Griscom Reports That One Town, Where Americans Stay, is Saved— Interior Torn Up.

Rome, Jan. 1.—An official dispatch

from the torpedo boat says the Lipari
Islands are safe. The buildings are
badly damaged. It is believed there
were few fatalities. The official state-
ment says 300,000 persons are in an
abject condition. The world must
respond more liberally to relieve the
sufferings. The government is plan-
ning the removal of all victims from
the scene and intends to found new
colonies where it will transport refu-
gees. It is probable measures will be
adopted forbidding residence in cer-
tain localities. Calabria is now prac-
tically a wilderness. Soldiers, trav-
ersing it, find it deserted except for oc-
casional demented refugees. Every
building was destroyed. The country
is laid waste. Pilots discovered the
bed of Messina strait has risen ten
feet. It will require a new channel
for navigation. Terrible scenes are
enacted in the razed cities. Soldiers
with bayonets guard the distribution
of food to prevent refugees killing
each other. Disease is spreading.
Warships are bombarding Messina,
where fires are again raging, as the
only means of checking the flames.
Ten thousand more soldiers were or-
dered to the region for rescue work.

Rome, Jan. 1.—There is no report
from the torpedo boats sent to in-
vestigate the reports that Lipari
Islands disappeared. The government
discredits the report. If the islands
were destroyed it will add 25,000 to
the fatalities. Reports from the in-
terior of Sicily show the destruction
there was as great as on the coast.
The whole topography is changed.
The region, which formerly was the
richest in Italy, is torn up and
changed to a desert. Terrible suffer-
ing among survivors continues. Food
and medicines are wholly inadequate.
Sufferers are dying by scores and hun-
dreds of suicides are occurring among
the sufferers, who abandoned hope.
Many parents are killing their chil-
dren to end their misery. The casu-
alty list is steadily growing as more
towns are reached.

ALL BUT TWO LOST.

Naples, Jan. 1.—Two priests, who
arrived from Sicily, say the whole
town was engulfed by the tidal wave.
They are the only survivors of a popu-
lation of 7,500. The priests were
swept to the sea and saved them-
selves by clinging to wreckage until
boats rescued them. Sixty thousand
refugees are here. Every ship and
train is bringing hundreds. An ap-
peal was received asking that 30,000
rescuers be sent to the ruined dis-
trict.

Taormina Escaped.

Washington, Jan. 1.—Ambassador
Griscom cabled the state department
that Taormina escaped the earth-
quake. It is known that many Amer-
icans were there and the government
has been besieged with inquiries.
This cable is regarded as good news.
It is impossible to get information
regarding Americans in other towns.

Busy Caring for Refugees.

Rome, Jan. 1.—Estimates of the
death roll of the earthquake now
cease to concern the Italian people.
Every effort is now being made to
care for the living. Shiploads of fugi-
tives have been carried out of the
stricken zone to Naples, Palermo,
Catania and other ports, and, ac-
cording to the minister of marine, rescue
vessels to the number of 36 are now
centered in the Straits of Messina
and 5,000 soldiers are being landed
on the two coasts.

It has been decided by the govern-
ment to send a fleet of immigrant
steamers to transport the survivors to
other places.

Intermittent Shocks Felt.

Latest reports received at Rome
state that there have been many in-
termittent shocks following the first
to which the greater part of the de-
struction is attributed. The British
sloop Minerva reported by wireless
to Malta that two severe shocks oc-
curred at Messina last night.

Professor Ricco, director of the ob-
servatory at Mount Etna states that
his instruments have recorded 42 dis-
tinct shocks after the first, but that
during the last 14 hours they have
been almost motionless. Etna and
Stromboli are now quiet, and he is
certain the earthquake was not of
volcanic but geological origin, similar
to that of 1785.

Various estimates of
The horror of the situation

FOR DIRECT PRIMARY.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 1.—Gov-
ernor Hughes was inaugurated
for his second term. In his in-
augural address he declared
there must be amendments to
the election laws to safeguard
the ballot. It is understood this
means Hughes will fight for the
direct primary, which was de-
feated by the last legislature.

200,000, but the minister of marine
still holds to 115,000.

Relief expeditions on the way to
Reggio report that 18 provincial vil-
lages, besides those already men-
tioned in Calabria, as having been
completely ruined. This would in-
dicate that the earthquake did not con-
fine its work of havoc to the coast.

What has become of the inhabi-
tants in these villages is not known.

Coast Torn and Twisted.

The Calabrian coast for 30 miles
has been torn and twisted, from Bag-
nara to Reggio, 25 miles, the country
is half demoralized. Assistance has
reached but a few villages and they
are practically without supplies of
any kind. At Bagnara surgical op-
erations are being performed with pru-
ring knives, but at Reggio even that
is impossible.

Thieves infest the country and the
despair of the unaided villages is
complete. Hunger supplies the mo-
tive for scenes of shocking violence
and pillagers and robbers defy the
few surviving policemen and soldiers.

Numbers Will Die Yet.

The commander of Russian cruiser,
Admiral Makharoff, which arrived at
Naples yesterday with refugees from
Messina, in his story of the disaster
says:

"The city is literally nothing but a
head of ruins. Every building has
collapsed. It is impossible to give
even a faint idea of the desolate
scene. I estimate the deaths at Mes-
sina conservatively at 80,000. The
mind shrinks from contemplation of
the present condition in the stricken
city; that there are thousands of per-
sons still alive in the ruins, and that
countless numbers must die."

La Pari Islands Disappeared.

The "Vita" states that a wireless
message from the Straits of Messina
reports that the La Pari Islands, a
group of volcanic islands in the Medi-
terranean, near the coast of Sicily,
have disappeared. The total popula-
tion of the group is 28,000 and must
inevitably have perished.

The minister of marine has rushed
a torpedo boat to ascertain the facts.

Monks Escaped.

Rome, Jan. 1.—There are still
numerous small villages in Calabria
from which no news has been re-
ceived. Many are inaccessible and it
is feared that when reports do come
they will swell the fatalities. Every
fresh dispatch received is monoton-
ous in its recital of death and desola-
tion. It has been learned that the
Capucine Monks at Reggio escaped

(Continued on Page Four.)

Engineers Meet

Engineer Ed T. Klag will leave to-
morrow night for Chicago to repre-
sent Paducah division, Brotherhood
of Locomotive Engineers, at the gen-
eral board meeting, which will fix the
scale and contract for the next two
years. He will be gone 20 days.

FIRST MATCH GAME OF CITY LEAGUE IS FRIDAY NIGHT

Next Friday it is planned to have
the first basketball game in the city
league between the four teams. Two
games will be played, so that some-
thing may be stirring all the time for
the spectators. While two teams are
resting the other two teams will be
playing a half, and this way the
games will not drag, and the players
will be given a rest between halves.
The gymnasium has been leased for
a month, and should sufficient inter-
est be taken, the promoters of the
league will close a longer lease. Re-
pairs will be made to the gym and
everything is promised to be in shape
for the opening of the season.

Work of preparing the schedule is
going on, but Frank Davis, Sam Good-
man and Harry Shurston, members
of the committee arranging the
league will see that the league is
a success.

NIGHT RIDERS OF BLACK PATCH AND THEIR OUTRAGES

Committed Against Persons and Property During Year Just Past.

Soldiers Sent and Damages Awarded Victims.

SUMMARY OF TOBACCO WAR

As the season advances for to-
bacco deliveries, the time in which
night rider activities are most num-
erous in the Black Patch, reports are
coming of mysterious fires that
destroy isolated barns, and in the
tobacco section of Lyon county to-
bacco cannot be safely delivered in
daylight without the protection of
troops. Little impression has been
made on the sentiment in Caldwell
county, and in many sections men
may be seen riding into the tobacco
towns with their shot guns by their
sides.

Last year saw a great deal of
activity. The first raid on Russell-
ville took place January 3; then fol-
lowed the whipping of John Heath,
buyer, at Dawson Springs, January
25; the whipping of Henry Bennett
and burning of his barn at Dycus-
burg, February 3; the burning of A.
H. Cardin's warehouse at View Fe-
bruary 10; the ordering of troops into
the Black Patch February 13, and
the whipping of 16 men, including
the police magistrate at Eddyville,
February 16; the raiding of Bir-
mingham, Marshall county, March 19;
the killing of two negroes and
wounding of seven, and the exile of
nearly every negro of Marshall coun-
ty; the flogging of Vaughan Bennett's
body, wearing a mask and scarf, in
the road near Clarksville, Tenn.; the
warning of T. W. Luttrell, McCracken
county road boss; the murder of
Hiram Hedges, in Nicholas county,
March 21; the burning of

AT THE KENTUCKY

NEW YEARS DAY

Matinee and Night

PRICES:

Matinee—12 rows, 75c; balcony, 50c; balcony, 50c.
Night—Orchestra 12 rows, \$1.00; balcony, 75c; balcony, 3 rows, 75c; balcony, 50c.

Arthur C. Aiston

Offers his greatest company and play

AT THE OLD CROSS ROADS

With James M. Brophy and Jenny Dunbar, Flora Bryan, Margaret Miller, Florence Ockerman, Phillip Conner, Harry L. Dunkinson, William Sexton, Eugene Weber, Dudley Hall and Leopold Harriet.

Sale opens Thursday 9 a. m.

MATINEE AND NIGHT

Saturday,

January

2

PRICES

Matinee—Orchestra, 12 rows, 75c; balcony, 50c; balcony, 50c.
Night—Orchestra, 12 rows, \$1.00; balcony, 75c; balcony, 3 rows, 75c; balcony, 50c.
Sale opens Saturday 9

Greatest of all New York Casino Musical successes—the Fantastic Musical Comedy,

The Runaways

Entire original New York Casino Production and the

FAMOUS CASINO SHOW GIRLS

Full of Fun and Song Hits.

Magnificently mounted and gorgeously costumed.

WEDNESDAY

JANUARY

6

PRICES:

Orchestra, 12 rows, \$1.50; balcony, \$1.00; balcony, 3 rows, \$1.00; balcony, 4th & 5th row, 75c; balcony, 50c; balcony, 25c, 35c.
Sale opens Monday 9 a. m.
No phone orders till 10 AM

The Distinguished Actor

Dustin Farnum

(Management Liebler & Co.)

In Edwin Milton Royle's

Stirring Story of the West

THE SQUAW MAN

The Play of the Century

CITY ORDINANCE

An ordinance amending an ordinance adopted by the Board of Councilmen of the city of Paducah, Kentucky, on the 17th day of April, 1908, and by the Board of Aldermen on the 23d day of April, 1908, and approved by the Mayor on the 9th day of May, 1908, entitled:—
"AN ORDINANCE GRANTING THE PADUCAH NORTHERN RAILROAD, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS THE RIGHT TO CONSTRUCT AND MAINTAIN A RAILROAD TRACK OF STANDARD GAUGE IN THE CITY OF PADUCAH, KENTUCKY, AND OPERATE RAILROAD CARS THEREON FROM A POINT IN THE CITY LIMITS IN TWENTY-FIFTH STREET BETWEEN KENTUCKY AVENUE AND BROADWAY STREETS; THENCE IN A SOUTHEASTERLY DIRECTION TO THE UNION DEPOT IN THE SOUTHERN PART OF THE CITY OF PADUCAH; THENCE EASTWARDLY TO THIRD STREET; THENCE SOUTHWARDLY FROM THIRD STREET ACROSS PRIVATE PROPERTY AND ALONG MYERS STREET TO THE CITY LIMITS; AND NORTHWARDLY ALONG ALONG THIRD STREET TO NORTON STREET; THENCE OVER PRIVATE PROPERTY AND CROSSING INTERSECTING STREETS TO MAIDEN ALLEY; THENCE ALONG AND THROUGH MAIDEN ALLEY AND CROSSING INTERSECTING STREETS TO TRIMBLE STREET; THENCE OUT TRIMBLE STREET TO TENTH STREET AND THENCE OUT TENTH STREET AND CROSSING INTERSECTING STREETS TO THE CITY LIMITS AS MORE PARTICULARLY SET FORTH IN THE FOLLOWING DESCRIPTION:"

Be it ordained by the General Council of the city of Paducah, Kentucky that an ordinance entitled:—
"An ordinance granting the Paducah Northern Railroad, its successors and assigns the right to construct and maintain a railroad track of standard gauge in the city of Paducah, Kentucky, and operate railroad cars thereon from a point in the city limits in Twenty-fifth street between Kentucky Avenue and Broadway streets; thence in a southeasterly direction to the Union depot in the southern part of the city of Paducah; thence eastwardly to Third street; thence southwardly from Third street across private property and along Myers street to the city limits; and northwardly along Third street to Norton street; thence over private property and crossing intersecting streets to Maiden Alley; thence along and through Maiden Alley and crossing intersecting streets to Trimble street; thence out Trimble street to Tenth street and thence out Tenth street and crossing intersecting streets to the city limits as more particularly set forth in the following description:"

amended the section of said ordinance shall read as follows, to-wit:

"Sec. 16. The said company shall construct the road bed and tracks upon the right of way herein granted and operate trains thereon within thirty (30) months from the final passage of this ordinance, except that the second (double) track between its connection with the tracks of the Paducah, Tennessee and Alabama railroad near the present Union Station and the west line of said city at the intersection of Twenty-fifth street may be constructed and in use at any time with-

DISMISSED

NEGROES ARRESTED IN PADUCAH FOR MURDER.

Could Not Be Held in Livingston County for Lack of Evidence.

Lee Gardner, Charles White and Hugh Jackson, all colored, charged with the murder of Henry Machen, colored, who was found dead under the Cumberland river bridge at Grand Rivers, were dismissed yesterday afternoon at Smithland, where the examining trial was held. Not enough evidence could be collected to connect the negroes with the crime. Marshal William McCullom, of Kuttawa, returned to his home last night, after attending the trial.

Malaria Causes Loss of Appetite.
The Old Standard GROVE'S TASTE-LESS CHILL TONIC, drives out malaria and builds up the system. For grown people and children 50c.

Honors Were Even: "Bridget," said Mrs. Grouchy, "I don't like the looks of that man who called to see you last night." "Well, well," replied Bridget, "ain't it funny, ma'am? He said the same thing about you."—John Bull.

Only One "BROMO QUININE"
That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

"When the young prince was in the country he traveled incognito—" "Did he? Well, from all I read about him, I thought he traveled in a Pullman special."—Washington Post.

In six years of said date of passage and the industrial track extending from the Union Station eastward to Third street and thence down the river front into the lower part of the city as above described in section one may be constructed and in use at any time within forty-two (42) months from the date of passage of this ordinance, otherwise this grant shall be null and void.

Approved, December 31, 1908.
ERNEST LACKEY,
President Board of Councilmen.
Approved, December 31, 1908.
ED D. HANNAN,
President Board of Aldermen.
Approved, December 31, 1908.
JAMES P. SMITH, Mayor.
Adopted December 31, 1908.
MAURICE M'INTYRE,
City Clerk.
Compared and found correct.
JAMES CAMPBELL,
City Solicitor.

ODD FELLOWS

ELECT OFFICERS OF MANGUM LODGE FOR YEAR.

J. O. Keebler Chosen Noble Grand and Carroll Jones Vice Grand—The Installation.

Officers were elected last night by the Mangum lodge of Odd Fellows in an interesting session. The newly elected officers will be formally installed at the next meeting. The officers are: J. O. Keebler, noble grand; Carroll Jones, vice grand; H. L. Judd, secretary; Harry R. Hank, treasurer; E. T. McKinney, trustee. The meeting was held in the Three Links building.

Watched Fifteen Years.

"For fifteen years I have watched the working of Bucklen's Arnica Salve; and it has never failed to cure any sore, boil, ulcer or burn to which it was applied. It has saved us many a doctor bill," says A. F. Hardy, of East Wilton, Maine. 25c at all druggists.

News of Theatres

One of the season's best offerings will be "At the Old Cross Roads," which will be presented by Arthur C. Aiston's company at the Kentucky today, matinee and night. That this is decidedly one of the greatest favorites on tour is proven from the fact that this is the eighth annual tour of the play and the season bids fair to eclipse even the phenomenal business.

"The Runaways" Are Still Running.

"The Runaways" first Casino engagement lasted for seven long months. Its hold upon New York play-goers was so firm, however, that since then it has been sent back to Broadway again and again, and while other and newer musical comedies were rising and falling, "The Runaways" has held its popularity undiminished. Its success outside of New York has been equally astonishing. It is now in its sixth season on tour, and its audiences everywhere are bigger and more enthusiastic than ever. "The Runaways" come to the Kentucky for matinee and night on Saturday, January 2.

Dustin Farnum in "The Squaw Man."

Rarely has a dramatist succeeded in bringing the breezy western life of the early eighties to the stage as has Edwin Milton Royle, in "The Squaw Man," which Liebler & company are presenting this season with that sterling actor Dustin Farnum in the title role. The theater-goers of the

present day, be he a resident of the east or west, has but faint conception of the insult attached to the appellation "squaw man." To call a white man that out west is as deadly an affront as to designate a cow puncher "sheep herder," or "a rustler." It means fight. Wednesday, January 6.

"Buster Brown."

Once more the familiar and welcome features of the great outland

creations, "Buster," "Tige" and "Mary Jane," greet us from the pages of the newspapers, billboards and windows. Buster Brown comes to the Kentucky soon.

A Change for the Better.

The life-long domicile of an old lady was situated several feet south of the dividing line of Virginia and North Carolina, and when that section of the country was re-surveyed

it was discovered that a few feet south of the question. They broke the old lady that from was to be a resident. "That's good," she exclaimed, "I always heard that North Carolina was an unhealthy state."

Habit is a stubborn possession by stubborn

TO SHIPPERS

Paducah, Ky., Dec. 30, 1908.

This company has adopted the uniform bill of lading recommended by the Interstate Commerce Commission June 27, 1908.

The uniform bill of lading will supersede all others excepting special forms provided for export traffic, cotton, whisky, tobacco and live stock contracts.

Attention is called to the fact that there are two sets of uniform bills of lading; one a negotiable or so-called, "order" bill of lading, the original colored yellow and the shipping order and memorandum, or, respectively, the duplicate and triplicate copies, colored blue, to be used for shippers' order shipments only; the other a non-negotiable form, colored white, to be used on direct consignments, not shippers' order. Care must be observed in the use of these forms.

Shippers will be permitted to use their present form of bill of lading until supply of same is exhausted by stamping on the face of same:

"Subject to the Terms and Conditions of the Uniform Bill of Lading."

New forms of bills of lading prepared by shippers after January 1, 1909, must conform in all respects to the uniform bill of lading.

Where classifications and tariffs provide that the rates therein contained apply subject to the uniform bill of lading conditions, shippers will have the option of shipping subject to common law liability, but in such case ten per cent will be added to the rates, with minimum increase of one cent per one hundred pounds, and the bill of lading must also contain the following clause to be signed by the agent:

"In consideration of the higher rate charged, the property herein described will be carried at the carrier's liability, limited only as provided by law, but subject to the terms and conditions of the uniform bill of lading in so far as they are not inconsistent with such common carrier's liability."

All bills of lading must be executed in ink or indelible pencil. The bill of lading and the memorandum of acknowledgment must be signed by both the shipper and the agent; the shipping order by the shipper only.

Numerals must not be used in stating the number of packages or articles, but the number of packages or articles must be written out in full; e. g., "one hundred and twenty-five barrels of flour," "five hundred bales of cotton," etc.

Shippers should provide themselves with rubber stamps with which to endorse on old bills of lading the clauses above described.

J. T. DONOVAN,
Agent I. C. R. R. Co.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

Begin By Saving Now, While Our Clean-up Sale Affords
Such an Excellent Opportunity

If you'd put your money in bank on time deposit, or if you'd loan it at highest rates of interest, it wouldn't earn half what it's in would bring if put into a Suit or Overcoat now. The reductions we're making net you 30 to 40 per cent on the investment. Best clothes are all new—just as good next year as this year. There are no better clothes made. It's our fixed policy of turning all stocks that causes us to make such unusual reductions rather than carry them over.

LOT A

Men's and Young Men's \$12.50 and \$10.00 Suits and Overcoats, clean-up sale price

\$6.75

LOT B

Men's and Young Men's \$20, \$18 and \$15 Suits and Overcoats, clean-up sale price

\$10.65

LOT C

Men's and Young Men's \$27.50 and \$25.00 Suits and Overcoats, clean-up sale price

\$15.95

LOT D

Men's and Young Men's \$45, \$40 and \$30 Suits and Overcoats, clean-up sale price

\$20.95

Boys' Clothing and Furnishings at Clean-up Prices

LOT A—Boys' Suits and Overcoats that sold up to \$3.00, clean-up price **\$1.85**
LOT B—Boys' Suits and Overcoats that sold up to \$4.00, clean-up price **\$2.20**
LOT C—Boys' Suits and Overcoats that sold up to \$6.50, clean-up price **\$3.55**
LOT D—Boys' Suits and Overcoats that sold up to \$9.00, clean-up price **\$4.75**
LOT E—Boys' Suits and Overcoats that sold up to \$15.00, clean-up price **\$7.25**
50c Knee Pants, clean-up price **34c**
75c Knee Pants, clean-up price **59c**
\$1.00 Knee Pants, clean-up price **72c**
\$1.25 Knee Pants, clean-up price **93c**
\$1.50 Knee Pants, clean-up price **\$1.07**
\$2.00 Knee Pants, clean-up price **\$1.38**

MEN'S SHIRTS AT CLEAN-UP PRICES

Men's 75c and 50c Shirts clean-up price **34c** Men's \$1.50 Shirts clean-up price **\$1.08**
Men's \$1.00 Shirts clean-up price **62c** Men's \$2.00 Shirts clean-up price **\$1.38**
Men's 50c four-in-hands and bats-wing ties, clean-up price **35c**
Men's \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.25 Four-in-hand ties **79c**
Men's 50c Suspenders, excellent qualities, clean-up price **22c**
Men's 25c Fancy Hose, clean-up price **16c**
Men's 50c Fancy Hose, clean-up price **35c**
Men's 10c White Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, clean-up price **5c**

Men's Pants and Hats at Prices

Men's and Young Men's \$1.50 Pants now **85c**
Men's and Young Men's \$2.00 Pants now **\$1.00**
Men's and Young Men's \$2.50 Pants now **\$1.25**
Men's and Young Men's \$3.00 Pants now **\$1.50**
Men's and Young Men's \$3.50 Pants now **\$1.75**
Men's and Young Men's \$4.00 Pants now **\$2.00**
Men's and Young Men's \$4.50 Pants now **\$2.25**
Men's and Young Men's \$5.00 Pants now **\$2.50**
Men's and Young Men's \$5.50 Pants now **\$2.75**
Men's and Young Men's \$6.00 Pants now **\$3.00**
Men's and Young Men's \$6.50 Pants now **\$3.25**
Men's and Young Men's \$7.00 Pants now **\$3.50**
Men's and Young Men's \$7.50 Pants now **\$3.75**
Men's and Young Men's \$8.00 Pants now **\$4.00**
Men's and Young Men's \$8.50 Pants now **\$4.25**
Men's and Young Men's \$9.00 Pants now **\$4.50**
Men's and Young Men's \$9.50 Pants now **\$4.75**
Men's and Young Men's \$10.00 Pants now **\$5.00**

ROY L. CULLEY & Co.
5 to 417 BROADWAY
INCORPORATED